

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1942

ON PAGE TWO—
Are You Satisfied
With This Year's Work?

ON PAGE FOUR—
Christmas Socials Take
The Spotlight At UK

'Hanging Of The Greens'
Will Take Place Thursday
Night At 7:00 In Union

Program Includes
Christmas Tree,
Musical Numbers

Students will 'deck the halls' with
beauties of holly and sing Christ-
mas carols at 7 o'clock Thursday
night during the traditional ser-
vice of the Hanging of the Greens in
the Great Hall of the Union build-
ing.

Entertainment will include the
hanging of the greens, a candle
lighting service by YW cabinet
members, a Christmas story related
by Clarence Geiger, English in-
structor, and several numbers by a
string quartet, and by the Univer-
sity Chorists, under the direction
of Mildred Lewis.

A Christmas tree, decorated by
the Union committees, will be plac-
ed in the Great Hall together with
other decorations arranged by
members of the YW and YMCA.

The committee on arrangements
includes Jane Bick, vice president;
YWCA: Ethel Smith and William
Deep, social chairman of the YW
and YM, and the Union commit-
tees. Members of Alpha Lambda
Delta, freshman women's honorary
fraternity, will usher.

All students are invited to attend
the ceremonies and take part in
the caroling procession to Maxwell
place following the service.

Christmas Letters
Now In Mail

Christmas letters for former
students in the armed forces were
distributed last week-end to
women students for mailing,
should be in the mailbox by
Monday, according to Miss Rebecca Van
Meter.

If any students have failed to
mail their share, they should
return them to the infor-
mation desk immediately.

The Wildcats open the regular
season with the University of Cin-
cinnati here Saturday night. 'B. M.

Kentucky Basketeers Appear
Powerful, But Reserve-Shy

Regulars Defeat
Subs, 70-37,
Before 1,500 Fans

Potentially powerful, but weak in
reserves — that's the picture sur-
rounding Kentucky's 1942-43 bas-
ketball team. After Darrin's five
failed to appear for Saturday
night's exhibition against the Cats
because of slippery roads, Coach
Adolph Rupp sent his regulars
against the reserves, and the A
team walloped the subs, 70-37, be-
fore some 1,500 cage-hungry fans.

Only one thing was wrong with
the tilt—it was too much like a
practice session, too much like the
daily routine. Evident throughout
the contest was the power being
held in reserve by the A team—if
the B boys threatened, they'd use
it—otherwise, they were content to
just coast along. In the latter
stages of the game, however, they
abandoned this practice and ran
up the landslide margin.

Pleasing from the spectators'
viewpoint was the promise shown
by Kenneth Rollins, guard, and
Melford Davis, forward, both soph-
omores. Davis, although he didn't
play all the game, chucked in 10
points, and Rollins played a good
game, showed up well on de-
fense, and contributed eight points.
The three veterans — Milt Telfo,
Mel Brewer and Marvin Akers—
turned in their usually fine per-
formances. Three leading scorers
were freshmen, Paul Noel and Tom
Moore. Outstanding among the
reserves was Bill Hamm, whose
nine points was the top B team
scoring mark.

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season with the University of Cin-
cinnati here Saturday night. 'B. M.

SEC Football Fate
To Be Decided
At Meeting

Southeastern Conference foot-
ball fate will be decided at a
meeting of league officials in
Knoxville Friday and Saturday
of this week. Whether the confer-
ence will attempt to carry on
football at its present scale will
be determined.

President Herman L. Dono-
van, Dean W. D. Funkhouser,
Coaches Al Kirwan and Ber-
nie Shively will represent the
University. Dean Funkhouser is
secretary of the league, and Coach
Shively is chairman of the commit-
tee which will conduct the
annual SEC basketball tourney in
Louisville in February.

Chorists To Give
Carols Program
At Convocation

The University Chorists, under
the direction of Mildred Lewis, will
present a program of carols at the
last convocation of the quarter, the
thirteenth, Friday.

This special convocation is being
held in order that students and
faculty may have an opportunity
to hear the Chorists in their an-
nual Christmas recital.

The program will be repeated
twice on Sunday as the final mis-
sion of the year, at 4 p. m. and
again at 8 p. m. Overflow audiences
always attend these Sunday con-
certs so the convocation program
is expected to take care of many peo-
ple unable to attend on Sunday.

Friday's program will include
group singing of familiar carols,
led by Miss Lewis.

Last Open Class
Scheduled Friday

The last open class of the
quarter will be conducted at
10 a. m. Friday in room 124, Bio-
logical Sciences building. Pro-
fessor Morris Scheraga will dis-
cuss "How Germs Cause Dis-
ease" as a part of his regular
course in Principles of Bacteri-
ology.

XMAS FORMAL
MARKS WEEMS'
FINAL DANCE

Entire Band
Has Enlisted
In Merchant Navy

Ted Weems and his orchestra
will make their last civilian ap-
pearance from 9 to 12 Friday night
at the Christmas formal in the
Bluegrass room of the Union build-
ing.

Complete arrangements have been
made, it was announced by band
manager Bill Black and the Music
Corporation of America, for the en-
tire Weems band of fourteen mem-
bers to don the uniform of the
United States Merchant Marine in
the middle of December, playing
their final job here.

The band will be on duty at the
Basic Cadet School in San Mateo,
Calif., where Weems will assume
the rank of chief petty officer and
the band members will become mus-
icians, second class. The men will
be given regular duties at the school
since the merchant marine does not
authorize commitments for enter-
tainment purposes solely. However,
they will be free every night.

The dance Friday night will be
formal for girls, optional for men,
with admission set at \$125 in ad-
vance, \$150 at the door.

The Kentuckian queen and six
attendants will be presented to the
student body during the evening,
and a trophy will be given to the
Gamma Rho fraternity for having
the largest total sales of annuals in
the recent contest.

KIPA CONVENTION
IS CANCELLED,
CARROLL SAYS

Transportation
Difficulties Make
Meet Impossible

The semi-annual convention of
the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press
Association which was to have been
held at the University, Friday, De-
cember 11, has been cancelled, ac-
cording to James Carroll, president
of the association.

"This convention was to have
been the last for the duration,"
said Carroll, "but gasoline rationing
and lack of transportation facil-
ities would not permit all the
schools to attend."

The KIPA is made up of members
from Eastern and Western State
Teachers colleges, Murray State
Teachers college, Berea college,
Transylvania college, Union college,
Centre college, and the University.

The purpose of the convention is
to announce the winner of the tro-
phy and the winners of individual
awards.

The photograph cartoon adver-
tisements and best all-around pa-
per.

The committee in charge, ap-
pointed by Dean Paul P. Boyd, is
composed of the lecturers in 1941-
42, namely, Professors William F.
Galloway, Martin M. White, Wil-
liam S. Webb, and J. Huntley Du-
pre, chairman.

The lecturers this year, chosen
by their colleagues as outstanding
scholars and teachers in the four
general fields of generally related
subjects are Prof. John Kulper,
head of the department of philoso-
phy, for literature, philosophy, and
the arts; Dr. Amny Vanderkoeh,
professor of political science, for
the social studies; Dr. Charles
Barbenbus, professor of organic
chemistry, for the physical sciences,
and Dr. William R. Allen, professor
of zoology, for the biological sci-
ences.

These lectures are designed for
the university community and for
the general public, and although
scholarly in nature and based upon
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All Rumors That University
Will Be Operated Only For
Military Students Are False

Boxing And Wrestling Meets
Continue Intramural Program

Interesting Tiffs
Feature All
Weight Classes

The intramural department has
continued its fall quarter program
with the inauguration of boxing
and wrestling meets. Boxing got
under way last night, with three
rounds. A large crowd attend-
ed this session as well as the
wrestling opener, which featured
fourteen matches.

SECOND ANNUAL
LECTURE SERIES
IS ANNOUNCED

Arts And Sciences
Professors To Speak
In March, April

The second annual arts and sci-
ences college lecture series will be
given in March and April, 1943,
according to an announcement re-
ceived from the committee in
charge.

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Donovan Declares
UK Will Be Run
Just As Formerly

Contradicting the rumor that the
University will be closed to all ex-
cept military students next year,
Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president,
stated yesterday. "The University
will be run exactly as it is now.
There is positively no truth to the
rumor."

The government will not take
over any institution, either public
or private, according to Dr. Dono-
van. It will continue to make con-
tracts with colleges and univer-
sities like the one it now holds for
the training of service men at the
University.

"We expect to have approxi-
mately 1,000 or 1,200 women; and
between 400 and 500 men who are
not able to pass the physical ex-
amination of the armed forces," he
explained.

"A contract will be made with the
government again next year and
we will have soldiers on the cam-
pus — many more than are now
stationed here. But the University
will be open to students just as it
is now."

EAST ALL-STARS
BEAT WEST 12-0

Midget Rangers
Best Panthers

Eastern Kentucky's high school
All-Stars proved better snow-grid-
ders Saturday on Stoll field, and
won a 12-0 victory over the West
in the Sturges' annual charity
classic for the benefit of crippled
children. The Chevy Chase Rang-
ers punched out a 12-0 success over
the Stratmore Panthers in a
midget preliminary.

The score just about indicates
the difference between the two
squads — at least in Saturday's
meeting. The Easterners outcham-
ped the West boys and heavier East-
backs found easier going than the
West ball-toters.

The winners' scores came in the
second and third quarters—one on
a pass, the other on a blocked punt.
In the second stanza, a toss from
Elliott Lightheart of Shelbyville to
Spencer Heston of Ashland sent
the East back into a 6-0 lead. The
third quarter score was tallied
when Thurman Owen, Covington
end, blocked a West punt on the
West 15, picked the ball up and
carried it over.

Two great goal-line stands were
made by the West in the first pe-
riod, both inside its 10-yard line.
Outside of these two performances,
the Easterners dominated the play
throughout. The East won with its
second in the five-year series, the
others having ended in ties.

Intramural Finals

Finals in intramural wrest-
ling and boxing will be held at
8 p. m. Thursday instead of Fri-
day in the Gym annex. Offi-
cials of the intramural depart-
ment announced yesterday.

Lances, Junior Leadership Honorary
For Men, Was Once Ancient Mystic 13

New Group
Carries Out
High Ideals

AS CONDENSED FROM
THE HERALD-EXAMINER

Lances, junior men's honorary
leadership fraternity, may be a dis-
tinguished and respected organization
today but one of its ancestors—
the Mystic 13—was a precage of
the first order!

The Mystic 13 was organized at
the University in 1900 as a junior
honorary and social organization.
How the Mystic 13 functioned and
how it finally disappeared from the
campus on order of school author-
ities is recalled by Louis Hille-
meyer and Bart N. Peak, two of
the members whose sons are affil-
iated with Lances.

Mr. Hillemeier and Mr. Peak
appeared as guest speakers at
Lances' annual banquet recently,
and told members of the new order
how the parent organization was
run.

Invitations to membership in the
Mystic 13—so named because the
roster was limited to that number—
were awarded in red ink on torn
pieces of brown wrapping paper.
The invitations always were discov-
ered by candidates at the most
mysterious places and at the most
unexpected times. The paper might
be found dangling from the coat
tail, wadded up in the coffee cup
or possibly stuffed in a salad. After
invitations were extended, the
pledges were required to wear black
arm-bands bearing a red 13 pierced
by a dagger.

When the day for initiation ar-
rived, pledges were instructed to
go to some particular spot and
swear further orders. They were
kept waiting for hours, perched on
a fireplug, a house top or some
equally uncomfortable place. Mr.
Hillemeier was assigned to a seat
on a fireplug at Third and Dewey
streets.

Mystic 13 activities hours later
secured a job wagon and team from
some livery stable and then went
the rounds collecting their pledges
and beginning the journey to the
initiation site.



LIKE FATHER LIKE SON
Bart N. Peak, Jr., left, and his father, second from left, have both won recognition for
leadership at the University. The same is true of Bob Hillemeier, right, and his father, Louis
Hillemeier. The sons are members of Lances, junior men's honorary leadership fraternity.
The fathers were affiliated with the Mystic 13, leadership group on the campus from 1900 to
1928, which was disbanded and later organized as Lances.

about, thrown down, stepped upon
and generally made uncomfortable.
Among other things initiation con-
sisted of wearing a strip of adhe-
sive tape around the hand, under-
neath which was a pad saturated
with acid and bearing the 13 stamp
so that the number was burned in-
to the flesh.

The initiation site ordinarily was
some lonely spot out in the coun-
try. One of the favorite sites was
Russell cave, located a few miles
from Lexington on the pike which
bears that name. Here pledges
were initiated and forced to do
many things which added to their
mounting discomfort.

A few of these leaders are Major
General Griffin, William S. Emery,
A. D. Kirwan, W. Emmet Milward,
Elmer 'Baldy' Gibb, Major Walter
Joy, James Park, G. E. Kelly of
Lebanon, Guy Hoguelet, Mr. Hil-
lemeyer and Mr. Peak.

Incidentally, a third father-son
combination is Mr. Kelly and his
son, George, who is a member of
Lances.

According to William S. Ward, of
the University English faculty, who
serves as faculty adviser for Lances,
the campus unit today has all its
basic purpose the encouragement
of leadership and a recognition of
outstanding abilities. Lances offers
two annual scholarships, \$50 and
\$25, to outstanding needy men
juniors. Last year, in conjunction
with the Student Union per organiza-
tion, Lances sponsored a spring
carnival which netted approximately
\$200 for the Red Cross. This year
will be held annually, according
to present plans.

Membership in Lances is limited
to 20 and the present list includes
17 junior men.

Kampus
Kernels

THEODORE D. WALSER . . .
. . . who was interned in a Japanese
prison camp the day after Pearl
Harbor, will be guest speaker at
the meeting of Pitkin club, noon,
Wednesday, in Maxwell Street
Presbyterian church.

JUNIOR-SENIOR YW . . .
. . . commission will have a picture
taken for the Kentuckian at 6-45
a. m. on the mezzanine of the
Union building.

FRESHMAN CLUB . . .
. . . picture will be taken at 7 p. m.
today on the mezzanine.

4-H CLUB . . .
. . . Christmas party will be held at
7:30 p. m. today in the Stock Judg-
ing pavilion.

MISS DIVINE . . .
. . . of the Lexington Children's bu-
siness will speak at a meeting of the
YW social service committee today
in the 'Y' cabinet room. Plans
will be made for sending Christmas
gifts to the girls at Greendale Re-
form school.

YW CABINET . . .
. . . will have a dinner meeting at
5:30 p. m. Thursday in the YW of-
fice. This is the last meeting of
the quarter.

OUTING CLUB . . .
. . . picture for the Kentuckian will
be taken at 12:30 p. m. Thursday in
the front of the Union building.

NEWMAN CLUB . . .
. . . will meet for mass and break-
fast at 9:20 a. m. Sunday at St.
Catherine's academy. Carols will
be played by the St. Catherine
string trio. Picture for the Ken-
tuckian will be taken that morning.

SECRETARIAL CLUB . . .
. . . will meet at 5:45 p. m. today
in the Football room of the Union
building. Members are to get their
meals in the cafeteria and go into
the meeting.

SGA . . .
. . . will meet at 7 p. m. today in
room 204 of the Union building.

MISS ROSALIE OAKES . . .
. . . will be the speaker at a 'Y'
lunch club at noon today in room
23-B of the Union building.

OUTING CLUB . . .
. . . members will meet at the cam-
pus door of the Student Union
building at 12:30 o'clock, Thursday,
to have their picture taken for the
Kentuckian.

UNION NOTES

Today
YWCA cabinet, room 205, 7 to 8
p. m.

Wednesday
Chris Beta Tau, room 305, 7 to 9
p. m.

Thursday
"New trainees" dance, Bluegrass
room, 8 to 12 p. m.

Eight Initiated
By Phi Beta

Eight new members were initi-
ated into Phi Beta, national won-
der's honorary fraternity of music,
drama, and the dance, yesterday
afternoon. The formal initiation
banquet followed the ceremony,
with Wanda Austin, president, pre-
siding.

Beta alumnae and patrons
joined the active chapter in hon-
oring the new members, who are
Anne Carter Felts, Marjorie Free-
man, Kathleen Hagan, Shirley Kil-
gore, Virginia Long, Frances Row-
land, Anita Steele, and Jaquelyn
Wiedberg.

Joan Taylor was in charge of ar-
rangements for the affair.

Attention Kernel
Staff Applicants

Applications for Kernel staff
positions for the winter quarter
must be presented Dr. Noel
Plummer, head of the journal-
ism department, before 10 a. m.
Thursday, it has been announc-
ed.

Gamma Tau Alpha to Zeta Beta Tau

Lee Dozer, general secretary of Zeta Beta Tau, bands Marvin
Clourey, Gamma Tau Alpha
president, the charter which incorporates the local group into the national fraternity as
Alpha Iota chapter. Dean T. T. Jones, Dr. A. M. White, Rabbi Albert Lewis, adviser, and
Mannuel Eskind, regional director, look on.



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PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

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The Kernel Editorial Page

DECEMBER 8, 1942

Features • Gossip • Letters • Columns • Opinion

A Red Letter Day For UK

Walk Willingly For That Date

TIME OUT—By Tommy Moore
Here is a plug for a group often considered delicate, especially when the matter of walking on a date comes up.

a college prex with such a deservingly favorable attitude toward big time football, and he will find many hearty supporters in countless Kentuckians who have suffered merciless ribbing about UK losses in the past.

Chairman George Dudley of the Union drama committee is a man with an eye for business. His committee is overly large and for that reason broken down into several sub-committees with various duties pertaining to the success of the social events of the Union.

Blackness in the morning is not unusual at an early hour, but it is pretty rough when uniforms preparing for eight o'clock classes find themselves groping about at seven a.m. Maybe it is just the cloudy day, or maybe it is a blackout practice for daytime air raids.

Looking through the pigeon holes assigned to members of the staff of The Kernel one finds curious objects. One proclaiming to it that it belongs to Jessica Gay contains a gleaming knife for purposes unknown or unannounced. Surely there is no ulterior motive underlying this innocent piece of cutlery.

Another labeled "Etc." contains nothing less than three glass test tubes. Without investigation we would say that this is the equipment, or part of same, used in the startling polls and opinion gatherings which feature these pages.

What Have You Accomplished?

Now that the quarter will be completed in a few days, can you say that you have accomplished anything worthwhile? Just think awhile about what you have done here at school. Was coming to school worth spending the time and money you have spent? If it wasn't, you need to take some action.

You may have done practically nothing. If so, you have wasted valuable time and money and have nothing to show for it. Not only have you not studied but you haven't anything that you can show for the time expended.

Maybe you have worked toward becoming a BMOG or a BVOOC, but all you've studied meanwhile, where has it gotten you? After you have finished school, your BMOG or BVOOC rating will be worthless.

On the other hand, you who have applied yourselves to your quarter's work might well be proud of what you have gotten your money's worth. You are the one who will realize the benefits of college ten and fifteen years hence.

If you are not satisfied with what you have done, you have ample time to start the way you want, come next quarter. (There's not much that can be done about it in the last week of this one.) If you are wasting your time and the time of the University and insist on continuing such a course, there is nothing much that can be done about it.

The open house of Patterson, Boyd and Jewell halls was very successful. Many thought that it should happen more often, and we agree.

The fraternities and sororities have many social affairs, but the dormitories only on rare occasions. It is true that many of the residents of the halls belong to sororities and fraternities, but this is one of the few incentives for both independents and Greeks.

The main objection seems to be that these events would be too expensive for war times, the expense being almost wholly the cost of refreshments. Refreshments certainly add to any party, but their lack would not detract

enough from an open house to warrant its commencement merely because of their absence.

Before those with authority abandon these events altogether, we think that they should consider the fact that an open house at the women's halls provides a mixer for the whole campus.

We noticed in a recent copy of The Lexington Herald that the University students are receiving something besides adverse criticism in their contacts with the soldiers stationed at the Phoenix hotel. Publicity of this kind will help enlighten the misinformed people around Lexington who think that the students and soldiers on the campus do not get along together.

This kind of publicity wins the appreciation of the UK students.—J. H.

IT'S ONE MORE WEEK AND ONE MORE DAY

One week and one day from today, vacation will begin.

Those are the most pleasing words we have heard in a long time. Just think, we will get to go back to the farm for three whole weeks, doing absolutely nothing. That will be the truth, because with gas rationing and our living so far in the country, there isn't a car running around this year.

We have a lot of work to do before the holidays, though, and that makes the time seem very short. Those term papers we left for the very last minute, and the last minute is at hand. And the books we just haven't had time to read would begin a good-sized library. Must get to them immediately.

For those people who aren't going back to the farm, but are going to travel overnight, the railway officials have requested that you make your Pullman reservations early. It helps the men gauge the traffic and provide adequate facilities. Cancel Pullman tickets promptly when plans are changed. Take as little luggage as possible. Accept available accommodations, since you cannot always get the ones you prefer, or find space available on the train you usually take.

Excuse me, I'm leaving. That spider on the window is getting a little too close for comfort, and she looks quite a bit like a black widow.

'Nuts' To Those Who've Been Kicking

To all of you gals and men who've been kicking about Miss Pugh's feature in a recent issue of The Kernel, "nuts." I'd like to do a little titillating "front" because I'm one of those co-ed's line work. I'm not saying it be-

who was interviewed and I wish I was one of those who said, "I wish I were a boy right now—I'd fight." That statement still goes. And I'm not saying it just because I'm not a boy and I'm not subject to "front" because I'm feeling a sudden wave of patriotism sweep over me. It's because the job has got to be done and the sooner it's finished the sooner all the boys can get back home, finish their education, and live like we all like to. I happen to have a few people in this fight that are pretty close to me, and I only wish I could get in it and help them. At this point, I'm feeling mighty helpless. Yes, as Mr. Ammons says, I could go to work in a defense plant. I'm wondering what he thinks about some of the girls in the University who work from 2:30 p.m. till 10:30 p.m. seven days in the week, in a defense plant, carry 17 hours of work, and make darned good grades in their studies. How's that for war effort?

From most of the letters written to the editor in regard to this article, everyone took a quick glance at the headline and drew their own conclusions. The headline doesn't happen to be all there is to the story. Also, it wasn't Miss Pugh's own "narrow-minded" opinion, it was based on a survey, and a complete one! I don't blame you boys, I wouldn't want to quit school right now. But the issue is at hand. The sooner we get peace, the better this old world's going to be. And the sooner you can get your education. If the war isn't won, though, what kind of chance are you going to have to get that education? A. W.

WING TIPS
ABOUT TO LAND, HOW IS A PILOT REMINDED TO LOWER HIS RETRACTABLE LANDING GEAR?
ANSWER:
"REMEMBER TO LOWER HIS RETRACTABLE LANDING GEAR"



Out of This World

By Ed Barnes

You can quote me as saying, however, Ellen Sullivan staged a sensational stretch drive to win a postulate in lost. "A little of that may have been Shakespeare's, but to SK Walter Robbins it doesn't matter he has been running around like a race horse in the Kentucky Derby in a mad effort to keep SAE Ralph Farmer from courting Kappa pledge Frances Lawton.

As we round the first turn in the Niesz Wilder Handicap, Bob Hicks is out in front... but, look out!... here comes Seabiscuit Don Hays up on the rail... what a prize for the winner!

Every third man whom Beth Gravit danced with at the Persh. one Rifle Ball (plug) was none other than the worthy Captain Lee Porter Wins... My word, Captain, are you trying to maneuver your way to her heart?... better watch those deflated areas... you know what Major Dohi says... you may run into an enemy patrol.

What's this we hear about Ben Gosinger's little brother, Hugh school I'll have my deli being lumber one man in Thi Delv Janet Edwards' squad?... someone said that college boys were lucky to be in the rank.

For some unknown reason, DX Haggard's day doesn't want his name mentioned in this column... my guess is that he's having quite a difficult time choosing between some girl and the Main Spring... the Main Spring can take you out of this world, Hap, my boy; but the girl is mighty cute.

Guy McConnell, the big politician from Covington, remarked that he could never be a lawyer because he could never pass a bar... One of my snappers tells me that Harriet Hord is becoming a very prominent figure on the campus since she became the proud possessor of a big white Buick sedan... When Kappa Dawson Hawkins was asked if she had done anything scandalous, she replied, "No, but I wish I had."

In answer to the question, "Why didn't a certain brunette cheer-leader make the Knoxville trip?" it was overheard that if she were twice as cute as she tries to be, she would only be half as cute as she thinks she is.

My worthy snapper, Spiny Merwin, tells me that since the weather is so cold the girls on the campus should warm up a little bit... there is a shortage of men you know!

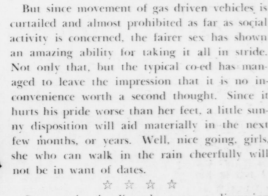
SX "Errol Flynn" Hackett is planning to spend more time with the presenters of Sally Hackett's show. Since his "Claudia" performance he has been seen with several hundred co-eds, chiefly his "Honey-Bubbles" Mary Schländer... Hackett has been accused of having the smoothest but least effective line on the campus. How about that, Mary?

Speaking of "Claudia," I wonder if Jim Woodruff knows that he did his best to discourage the cast in one of the greatest and most successful plays that musical has presented in many a moon.

I wonder what it is about Kappa Julie Landrum that can make SAE Windy Ellis freeze stiff in his tracks, even though he is in the presence of Sally Hackett... We know that Julie is cute but Sally is nothing to sneeze at.

Betty Masters said that Jewell Hall doesn't need a newspaper as long as she is there... Gloria Stevens says that she wishes those "Brewer Bobs" wouldn't take away all of Carroll Robie's curls. FLASH! Roy Hunt, AGR proxy, seems to like ADPI Bettye McClanahan... "Miss McClanahan and I have mutually agreed," remarked Mr. Hunt, "chemistry and agriculture."

We thought ODK proxy Bob Hubbard, being a man whose fat at heart, was still playing the field;



Wise and Otherwise

By Bob Ammons

We've always had a great belief in freedom of expression. In fact, in one of our rash moments, we once wrote an editorial in which we said that every student ought to be allowed to express himself in the columns of The Kernel. But now, by some things are different. If you dad-blamed letter-writers don't quit crowding my column off the editorial page, someone's going to get hurt.

All this furor about the women and the war, anyway is rather pointless. The last word was said several years ago by a writer on the Daily Princetonian, who commented, with startling profundity: "Women in women is women," and nothing can be done about it."

What with Mel Brewer, Milt Tico, and Marvin Akers on the first team, it looks like every day's going to be M-day for the Wildcats this year.

A Waac, A.W.O.L. from Des Moines, was found doing a bare-kick act in a local burlesque. Obviously the misguided miss had taken these Navy "Strip for Action" posters too seriously.

The Civil Service Commission last week again called for college trained chemists to fill government positions. Chemical Aid jobs, say \$1800 per annum, are open to United States citizens who have had three years of college, including 24 hours of chemistry. College juniors within four months of completing the year can apply.

Any graduate or college senior within four months of graduating who has 30 hours of chemistry to his credit is eligible for a junior chemist job, at \$2,000 a year. No examinations will be given for these jobs, and applications will be accepted until the need is filled. There are no age limits, and women chemists are particularly wanted.

The government also needs telephone operators and office appliance repairmen. Teletype operators must have had two weeks' training or experience. The jobs pay \$1,440 and \$1,620. Office appliance repairmen will be paid \$1,860. Only persons with one year of full-time paid experience will be considered.

Any first or second class post office or the Civil Service Commission in Washington will supply further details on these positions. Some of the new types of anti-freeze contain petroleum and calcium and may create more havoc than they are supposed to prevent. The Office of Price Administration warned this week. Petroleum types will run hose connections by eating away the rubber. Calcium chloride induces rusting in the radiator and cooling system of a car.

The OPA's advice is to "buy the kind you bought last year" or a brand that is familiar and proven. OPA is at work on a price regulation which will require anti-freeze manufacturers to specify what in their products.

Cuba has one of the oldest universities in the Americas, founded in 1728.

Days are getting shorter and night driving necessarily has many a hazards in connection with the matter of safe driving.

That is, not unless we got some mighty attractive odds.

That's the happy greeting heard today when a new supply of Coke arrives at a cooler. Folks wait for it... wait because the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself. Customers smile and start moving up to pause and be refreshed.

"There's a cheerful spirit about this way of accepting wartime restrictions. Morale is high."

SEND YOUR BAGGAGE AHEAD
AND TAKE YOUR TRAIN CAREFREE!
RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY, INC. NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Cash And Carry For The Customers

Again sounding the warning that "big things will be delivered next year unless you carry little things now," the Office of Defense Transportation this week urged buyers to carry home their own packages when Christmas shopping.

Besides forbidding special deliveries, call-backs and multiple trips to the same store which are too large to carry can all be delivered in the same trip; cutting out the habit of having things delivered on approval that may have to be sent back, and carrying home all small purchases, even if it means using a shopping bag.

Specific ways in which college students can cooperate in cutting down deliveries include: planning necessary buying so that purchases from the same store which are too large to carry can all be delivered in the same trip; cutting out the habit of having things delivered on approval that may have to be sent back, and carrying home all small purchases, even if it means using a shopping bag.

Trained Chemists
The Civil Service Commission last week again called for college trained chemists to fill government positions. Chemical Aid jobs, say \$1800 per annum, are open to United States citizens who have had three years of college, including 24 hours of chemistry. College juniors within four months of completing the year can apply.

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"There's a cheerful spirit about this way of accepting wartime restrictions. Morale is high."

"The Coke's in"
Coca-Cola
ICE COLD
5¢

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



- Does not cut clothes or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
- Never washing out. Can be used right after shaving.
- Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
- A pure, white, greaseless, odorless vanishing cream.
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ARRID is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars

ARRID

ALPHA GAM XMAS CARDS

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority is sending all their Christmas cards to former University students now in service.



WHITE TAVERNS

Delicious
5c HAMBURGERS 5c
"Take Home A Sack-ful"
300 E. MAIN
518 W. MAIN 113 N. LIME

Campus Society News

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, assistant professor of journalism, was in Paris Wednesday to speak on "The Theater" at a meeting of the Bourbon County Women's Club. She was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Raymond Connel, program chairman of the club.

Ed Barnes, who is in charge of the Kentuckian beauty contest, spent Sunday in Louisville obtaining a decision from military officials on candidates for the Kentuckian queen.

Jim Abel, Sigma Phi Epsilon, spent the week-end at his home in Bardston.

Billy Sisco, former SI Ep, recently spent a few days in Lexington.

Betty Amos, Franklin, Tex., has returned to classes after undergoing an appendix operation.

Lara Ann Mayer, former Tri Delta pledge at the University, recently spent the week-end in Lexington.

ENTERTAIN WITH SHOWER
Miss Jerry Williams and Miss Mable Martin honored Miss Dorothy Jean Carmichael, bride-elect, with a crystal shower Thursday night at the home of Miss Williams on Walter avenue.

The lace-covered table held a ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW PERSONALITIES

SECOND BRAVERY AWARD GIVEN DAVID R. BERRY 1938
Two ace fliers of the Navy's fighting air forces, now on duty at the Jacksonville naval air station, were decorated November 26 for distinguished action in battle against Japanese forces in the Pacific war area.

The Navy cross was presented to Lieut. David Rendar Berry, USN, Owensboro, and the Distinguished Flying cross to Lieut. Carl Daniel Bauer, Portland, Ore.

This was the second award for Lieutenant Berry. For distinguished service in the Midway battle, he had received the Navy Gold Star.

The Navy cross was awarded him for his heroic fighting at Tulagi harbor and in the Coral sea battle. Berry was a stand-out member of a bombing squadron which sank or seriously damaged eight enemy vessels in Tulagi harbor and an enemy carrier in the Coral sea.

A pilot in the neutrality patrol to England before the outbreak of hostilities on December 7, the Kentuckian participated in raids on the Marshall and Gilbert Islands, attacks on Salama and Lae, as well as the other actions.

CARTER—1923
Advancement of Major Carroll S. Carter, Lexington, assistant state director of the Selective Service, to the rank of lieutenant colonel was announced this week by Gen. Louis B. Hershey, national draft director. Colonel Carter is a native of Lexington and a graduate of the University. He received his B. S. degree in Mining Engineering from the School of Mining in 1923 and also was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers reserve after completing the Reserve Officers Training Corps course at the University. He has been on active duty with the Army since September, 1940, and has served in various capacities with the Selective Service system.

COTTRELL—1914, 1940
R. B. Cottrell, Sr., 74, is chief Mechanical Engineer with American Steel Foundries, Chicago. His son, Lt. R. B. Cottrell, Jr., 40, is instructor, OCS, Headquarters, Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

BAKER
Baril Lee Baker has been promoted from captain to major at an Army Air Force post somewhere in India according to word received in Lexington. Major Baker, a son of Mrs. Nancy H. Baker of 904 North Broadway, has been in service two years and has been on overseas duty since last March. A graduate of the University, Major Baker is under the command of Brigadier General Caleb V. Hayes, commanding officer of the Indian force.

ROBINSON—1942
First Lieut. H. Clayton Robinson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robinson of the Paris pike, is home for a 10-day visit with his parents. Lieutenant Robinson, who is stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga., began active service with the Army in June upon graduating from the University.

MRS. FLANARY—1941
Harold G. Flanary, graduate assistant in physics at the University in 1941, and Mrs. Flanary, the former Lydia Palmer, were guests on the campus recently. They are residing in Jeffersonville, Ind.

ASHBY—1922
Paul E. Ashby, 50, attorney at law at Evansville, Ind., died at his home on October 22, 1942. Mr. Ashby graduated from the agriculture college at the University and a few years later returned and received a degree from the law college in 1922. He was an active member of the Republican party and at the time of his death was a candidate for the office of prosecuting attorney. Ashby's death was caused by a stroke which he suffered on October 18, 1942.

WRIGHT—1942
James Edward Wright, Franklin, since enlisting in the Army in July, has been promoted to corporal. He is now in Officers Training School at Fort Benning, Ga. He was graduated from the University in June 1942, with a B. S. degree in Agriculture. While at the University he was a member of the 4-H club, Dairy club, Block and Bridge, president of Agronomy club, and a member of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary fraternity.

TUTTLE—41
John W. Tuttle, Versailles, who was graduated from the University in 1922, is now with squadron 20, Army air base, in Santa Ana, Cal.

RAY—EX
Pvt. Tom Ray is with the 18th battalion, company A, 6th regiment, third platoon, at Fort McClellan, Ala.

MARTIN—EX
Aviation Cadet Clifford K. Martin, a former student of the University, has completed his pre-flight training course in navigation at the Army Air Force Pre-Flight school at Monroe, La., and is ready for the second part of a course of training that will graduate him as a second lieutenant.

Cadet Martin, a former employee of the Leggett Engraving company, will enter the advanced navigation school at Seaman Field, Monroe, La.

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15% Discount

Drive In Service

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Baynham's "Hylanders"



The Tomboy, an antique tan calf step-in with hasting stitching on vamp and quarter. Full platform for smartness and comfort. Available in Antique Red too. 6.95



The Toby, a brown bucko toeless pump with picture frame buckle. Antique calf outlines platform and buckle. Also in Antique Tan Calf with closed toe, or Antique Red Calf with open toe. 6.95



The Navajo, a Brown Bucko Monk strap with full platform of Antique Calf. Hasting stitching outlines vamp and quarter. Also in Antique Tan Calf, or Antique Red Calf. 6.95

Baynham's

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135 East Main
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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Double berated tanks. Excellent condition. Size 36. Phone 6680, or call at 113 State street.

ATTENTION MEN STUDENTS: Do you need cash? We will pay you well for used clothing and shoes. Estimate: Room, 122 S. Mill street.

LOST: Alpha Delta Pi jeweled coronary pin. Frances Jinkins, member at back. Finder call 4913. Reward.

LOST: Black pencil case between Kappa Kappa Gamma house and White hall on Friday, November 22. If found please return to Martha McChesley at Kappa house, 5088.

LOST: Brown and pink Lady Buxton case containing two tickets to Mr. Stoen. Please return to Patty Gill Lane, Wood Road. Reward.

WANTED: To buy a double berated tank. Size 36. Phone 1832-X.

SAEs Top AGRs In Volleyball A-League Finals

The SAEs, beaten out in the semi-finals of the tough football tournament, came back strong in the volleyball ball meet as they downed the Alpha Gamma Rho's in the finals of A league play, while the Phi Deltas captured the B league pennant by downing another SAE outfit in the big bout.

In A league play, both finalists advanced the hard way, the SAEs having topped the Triangles, previously unbeaten, in the first round, while the AGR's eliminated the Deltas, who also had a clean slate. In the semi-finals, the SAE's nosed out the Phi Tau's while the runners-up defeated the Sigma Nu's.

In the B league play-off, the Deltas eliminated the Phi Tau's, only to be ousted by the SAEs, who met the Phi Deltas, winners over the Triangles, in the finals.

New York University's Reserve Officers' Training Corps has given basic and advanced courses to 699 students.

Late Books
SEE HERE PRIVATE HARGROVE Marian Hargrove

VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER Major de Seversky

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE W. L. White

AMERICA'S HOUSEKEEPING BOOK Joseph Davis

MISSION TO MOSCOW Mantle's Best Plays of 1942

DRIVIN WOMEN Chevalier

LEE'S LIEUTENANTS Freeman

SUEZ TO SINGAPORE Brown

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PATRONIZE KERNEL ADVERTISERS


ANNOUNCEMENT

A New Place to Dance in Lexington

"THE HALL"

515 West Main Street Howard Hall, Manager
DANCING EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT 8:30 TO 11:00
SATURDAYS 8:30 TO 12:00
ADMISSION 30c PER PERSON
You'll like the friendly, informal atmosphere of "The Hall"

No Gift Could Please Him More



... Than Apparel and Accessories from

THORPE'S

Come in and look at the large selection gift suggestions that you will find in our exclusive men's store.

- ☆ PAJAMAS \$250 to \$1000
- ☆ LOUNGING ROBES \$895 up
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- ☆ HICKOK ACCESSORIES \$100 to \$250
- ☆ MCGREGOR SHIRTS \$295 to \$250

"The Men's Store of Lexington"

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125 East Main

Campus Book Store

TAKE COMMAND By Keeping Well Groomed



If you want to date 'em and dazzle 'em, send your clothes to us. We'll turn you out as slick as a Top Sergeant. And won't wallop your budget doing it, either. Better drop in and let BECKER do a superb, inexpensive job.

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For Christmas ---

Pen and Pencil Sets
by
SHEAFFER
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EVERSHARPE
(In Gift Boxes and wrapped to mail!)

NAME
IMPRINTED
FREE!

Campus Book Store



By BETTY BOHANNON

It's getting about that time, as if you didn't know—the time to start thinking about Christmas. You'll be reminded of it all right when you visit the stores. And you better start soon, too, 'cause they're already as crowded as

they usually are the last few days. You'll see a lot of things to give the boys going to the army, and attractive gifts for the folks at home. If you can resist the many tempting gifts we saw, you've more resistance than we had.



Of course you've been to the LOOM & NEEDLE, but have you seen their Braemar sweaters with matching Braemar tweeds? Well, we think they are a dream, and know you'd feel like a million dollars in such an outfit. But don't let that scare you—the price is surprisingly low.



With Christmas so near, you'd better rush right down and grab that new formal for the holidays. Save yourself a lot of fruitless looking and go straight to PARITZ'S at 139 W. Main. They have a lovely selection of complete evening attire, and, believe it or not, all alterations are with no extra cost!



If you really want something new and different, be sure to visit GRAVES-COX GIFT SHOP. They have a grand selection of gifts that are practical as well as novel and are just the thing for that soldier, sailor, or marine. Prices range from \$1.00 up.



If you don't have some of those bunny fur mittens yet, then it's high time you did. They're so soft and warm, and can be worn equally as well to a dance as to class. We'll let you in on a secret, too, at MITCHELL-BAKER'S they're only \$1.95.



If you're really stumped, why not give him a writing portfolio? He's bound to applaud the leatherette case with service embossed cover filled with stationery. And the price is even better — only \$1.50 at ANGELUCCI & RINGO'S.



It's becoming generally known that most of the gals on the campus have found the best place to get sweaters and skirts in town is TOTS & TEENS. They have scads of them, and their sizes in both juniors and teens give fit measurements that usually are pretty hard to find.



If you're in a fog about what to give that man, then consider your troubles solved and get him a cashmere muffler from Scotland. They come in solid colors, plaids or stripes, and are \$6 at ANGELUCCI & RINGO'S. If you don't want to pay that much, they have other scarfs from \$2.00.



Mottie's Gottle Shop has nothing on EMILY RIX FRAZER when it comes to fittin' the figger. She has a bra that will do wonders for anyone and costs \$2 to \$4. Stop in the Kentuckian Hotel Building and ask for the V-Ette whirlpool. We know you'll like it.



Every woman loves blouses so why not give her something she'll really enjoy? At WOLF-WILE'S they have a grand selection, and we especially liked the rayon crepe with a convertible neck. Just right for wear under a suit coat, and costs only \$2.25.



Based on the reaction from boys overseas, the 100% wool sleeveless sweater is the number one choice of soldiers, sailors, and marines. They're pretty scarce, but ANGELUCCI & RINGO still have some left in Olive Drab and Navy Blue. Prices from \$3.95 to \$5.95.



We're not very ol', an don't know how to even go to college, an mos peple think we jest sel littel things cause we don't spel so wel, but it's a funny thing how we have lerned to by College Sized Juniors, an if you don't believe it just try to squirm in some-times at TOTS & TEENS.



Just the thing for that kid brother or sister are those novelty "gadget" books spotted in the CAMPUS BOOK STORE. These books are both reading books and toys. Some pop up, others have figures to cut out, others do practically everything except climb walls. Be sure to take a look at them anyway, 'cause you might want them for yourself!



For those afternoon teas and things you'll be going to during the holidays, you'll want to look your very smartest. So of course you'll have shoes and handbags that match. Such exact matches we've rarely seen as those at BAYNHAM'S ("Shoes of Distinction"). And the prices won't break your heart or your purse.



If you want a gift he'll really appreciate, get him a Marley casual corduroy jacket. It's the most versatile coat he'll ever own. Colorful and comfortable, it's correct for town or country—even dress-up enough for Sunday afternoons. GRAVES-COX has an assortment of sizes in sand, saddle brown, or lovat green for \$12.50.



You've been giving them for years but they're in higher favor than ever, and we do mean those smooth lace trimmed slips at WOLF-WILES. Take your choice between crepe or satin, waist-line or princess style, tea rose or white. And can you believe it, they're only \$1.98 and \$2.98!



Get you never even thought about giving him imported wool hose from the finest mills of Scotland and England. ANGELUCCI & RINGO have hand knit argyles and brushed Camels Hairs that he'll just go hog wild over. The price? \$2, \$2.50, or \$3.50.



Have you seen the smooth luggage at the PHOENIX LUGGAGE SHOP? If you haven't yet, you'd better get a move on for the days are a'wanin and you'll be sorry you didn't get him one piece at least. And they have so many other unique gifts that you'll hardly be able to tear yourself away from the place.



Have you seen the slave bracelets in the CAMPUS BOOK STORE? They're sterling silver, so they won't dare tarnish, and they have the U.K. seal on them. For only \$2, they make grand presents and any girl would love to have one.



No sense putting off that permanent any longer. You've gone around looking like a shabby dog much too long as it is, and when you consider the natural looking curls you can get at ARLINE'S BEAUTY PARLOR, you won't delay another minute. P. S. It's on the eighth floor of the First National Bank building—that's the tall one downtown.



Now ain't that something. I shopped all over town and the only place that I could find an orchid skirt was TOTS & TEENS. And believe me it fit. They really have something on the ball when it comes to getting a real junior size.



While you're busy with Christmas shopping, drop in at the STIRRUP CUP for lunch and try the king of burgers, the Banquet-burger. You get fried potatoes and all the trimmings with it for only 30c. Or if you'd rather, get a Foxy Frank. That's a glorified hot dog with cheese and a lot of other stuff for only 20c.



Especially good with Harris Tweeds are those bright wool scarfs spotted at WOLF-WILE'S for only \$1.00. At the same counter they have long silk scarfs and those adorable chin-chuckers for cold winter days. You'll find such a collection it'll be hard to make a choice.



A find at PHILLIPS were some alligator pumps with a whirl bow. In black or brown, they'd be grand for either dress or sports. Your new Christmas dress will look better than ever with these trim shoes. The price will suit you, too—only \$6.95.



A gift that will last forever, and one that only you can give is your photograph. And now is the time to have it taken before the rush begins. PURCELL'S POLYFOTO STUDIO has a special Christmas offer of 6 portraits for only \$5.95. No appointment is necessary, so drop in the next time you're looking your prettiest.



How about a true luxury gift for a change? He'd never think to buy them for himself, but every man would love to own some pure silk pajamas or celanese pajamas. Better hurry cause they have only a limited selection at ANGELUCCI & RINGO'S. Prices start at \$5.00.



You can never go wrong if you give her a compact. Always welcome, she's sure to love those we saw at EDWIN BOGAERTS, next to the Kentucky Theater. The price range is very wide and begins at \$1.50.